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along on the Yankee side I wouldn't have had such an easy time for

selfish as the Yankee is, he never
objected to getting somebody to do
his fighting for him whenever he

could. Not he. [Lord laughter]
Some folks says he was willin'
enough to let the South do it a

I used to be right smartly amused hearing the white folks talk. My young master came in one night after a battle. Says he, "Henry we've just had a big six hours' fight. We whipped the d—l Yankees but

smoke and drove 'em thirty-s
miles.' Thanks I to myself, "Hum
pretty good driving—all in six hou
100." But a heap of people thin
the 1662 is a 120.

Well, I sorter thought, maybe, t
Yankees were really fighting to fr
the niggers. But they didn't ke
the wool over my eyes long.
watched 'em mighty close. One d
the news came into camp that M

Lincoln had done issued his proclamation, saying that if Mr. Davis would lay down his arms and come back into the Union and go to paying tariff again, the Southern people

might have their niggers! Think I, hump! Mighty poor chance to get any freedom from you, Mr. Lincoln. [Laughter.] I tell you what I feel like had for a long time. I

the bones so bad I was almost bla-
h [Laughter.] I think in two week-
h must have fell off twenty pounds.
h was so 'frail Mr. Davis was going

don't I couldn't sleep. But by-and-by the good word come that I be Davis and she's be'd-d if he'd in't such thing. I ain't fighting no the niggers, let the niggers go.

after my own freedom first before anything else in the world." I know you my heart jumped right up in a month. Thanks I, bully for Jeff Davis. He's my man! Ah, my friends, if

Yankee had been in Mr. Davis' patch
you'd a been in the cotton patch
day, with the whip after you inst
of sitting up here in this court ho

don't you see the difference between the Southern man and the Northern man? The Northern man never missed the chance of taking car-

And now the carpet baggers come here and tell us they are our friends and the Southern people our enemies. They tell us that our

Oh, yes, they've done it all, no doubt. They set us free about like they set the males free; about like Ber. I set the spoons free. (Imme-

... tool to help the Yankee, and to injure the Southern man. They could not do this. I know who brought the nigger to this country, in

their first place; the Northern man brought
 us here, and when they began
 to e money on the nigger they
 the nigger in their pocket; sold
 down South, and then to keep

the South in the Union to make
his pay taxes, they turn around and
and the nigger, and the mule and
spoons free; and they wouldn't l

They set anything free (excepting
and spouses) if they could have got
and South back into the Union with
w. They promise him the "forty a
in and the mule." I know five n

ing that scarved plum to death was
for that mile and that forty a
ay [leag'her.] I'd like to know w
it the carpet-bagger got his forty a
nd. You all remember the devil took

Lord up into a high mountain and promised if he'd fall down and serve him he'd give the whole world. The old scoundrel knew all the

to he didn't own a foot of the continent. (Great laughter.)
own The carpet-baggers ask me to
ers my vote to keep the white
ap- down. Now all I ever wanted

to get up to him. They say a nigger is better than a white man in Cincinnati. Well that may be the truth in Cincinnati. But it isn't true here. It is my interest to see

the Southern man, and it's my
too. Whatever he is made to
the white man's plantation, dis-
are feet my little cotton patch in

the same way. The three-cent cotton hurts me worse than it does the white man. But it puts a bounty in the Yankee's pocket. They want to destroy me

of it white man, and make the big
per them into coffee, that the
you taxes on them, the
that never would have passed the
first own, better to have

and thought the matter was settled. I replied in a few days, some story. Who could have said and not this matter settled. Yes, V. I. I would let the thing go from

me, for selfish purposes, and now they
suff. to vote him for selfish purposes
each

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sition of the Cumberland and
the railroad.

very often. If you may sometimes sit
well with an umbrella, but you can
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